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For Sala - A good phieton, second-hand, nicely repainted and refinished, to be sold cheap for cash. Enquire of W. P. Joses, 46 Canal street. FOR Sale. A nice bay mare, will weigh about 1650 pounds. For particulars address box 500.

To REST.—To a quiet family a good convenient tenented. Large garden. Barn room if desired. Terms remainable Inquire of Mas, L. A. Cox I sell milimery lower than any one in town-Mrs F T. Davis, over Richardson's market.

and underwent. Lots of new dress goods, new verely that he did not recover consequents from 65 cents to 50 cents. New wash goods ness until he arrived in Brattleboro. m great variety, and a new line of latter waists The innered mediuversalist security will give an

orange supper in their vestry next Thursday evening at 0.3% o'clock to be followed by an enpertamenent. Trokets to supper and entertam-A regular meeting of the severigus of industry

Grass Army Ball. Per order president. E.D. Lower tenement to rent in my house on Harris

P. S. EAMIS WANTED -A girl for general housework: Ap-

pry at H. A. Chapin's, Asylum street. Three furnished rooms to rent. within three minutes walk of post-offices. References required

kymis back of bible for th cents. Bookbinding

st fair prices. W. F. Goddard, Harmony Block. Buy Picture Frames of Geddis. Chapp & Jones are now receiving new and heart

gold tests, saver and natural woods. \$6.50 watches, Waltham or Elgin make: 25c el laswed spectacles; \$1,00 mckej alarm clocks

CHAS. A. TRIPP & Co., Jewelers.

Lastes save time and labor by having their flat. Pierce. They returned on a special train group meker plated. (mly 25 cents at the Brattleboto Plating works, Elliot street

To Ladies Interested in Millinery.

my announcement cards and the Springfield and otherwise, and also amount of power "Graphic." All are invited. From 10 o'clock available.

under 14 years of age who make the best exhibits of garden crops at the Valley fair this fall. Each boy must do his own planting and cultivation. and the fertilizer used be one of the brands sold

BHATTLEBORG JELLY Co.

Line Is now under one management and is prepared all parts of the village. Orders may be given by Gliephone to the Brooks. House, coupe at and on Main street, or at the Brooks House stables. All

and courteons service to merit the public patron-

BRATTLEBORO. The sugar makers had the best run of the season at Wilmington vesterday.

Gilson & Brown have bought of Henry Akley the barn which adjoins their property on Elliot street. John Connell is building a two-story

house on the Brook road, near the site of his one-story house which was damaged by fire and afterward torn down. 1. O. Barrett & Co. will occupy part

of the room in Harmony block vacated by James Randall, and Arthur Howe takes the other part. Capen Brothers of Bioomfield, Conn.,

have recently bought 24 draft oxen in town | Orion, soprano, will make her first apuse in the quarries at that place. F. Richardson & Co. sold seven, E. E. Stockwell seven, D. S. Pratt, Will Fisher D. L. Johnson two pair. The first of the series of entertainments

under the direction of Prof. Newcomb will Bridgeport, Ct., have spent about twelve Tuesday evening and the result was a mabe given on Wednesday evening. musical program is a choice one and Dud-tey Prescott, who makes his first appear-farm of Jerome Ward. Mrs. Lamb was a granted a patent for a badge. popular imitators and homorists.

day mail by the Boston & Albany express | she will be greatly missed. which leaves that city at 11 o'clock, for the benefit of western Mass chusetts and Times is supposed to refer to the "memsonthern Vermont points. This mail ber from Somerset," de jure, "An Atkins Northern day train at 3:23.

expected. Charles Brockington, who was ing men who have been interviewed are

Brattleboro people are to be given an own affairs." opportunity of hearing a musical enter. There has been a large advance sale of five or six tainment of the highest order. Manager seats for the entertainment of Momiay afterward days ago, for consultation with Dr. remarkable play, "Old Jed Prouty." Ketchum, a personal friend. The festival dramatic picture of New England rustic orchestra is an organization of 40 pieces, life is ever welcome, and the realistic charand is accompanied by seven noted vocal- acterization of the title role by Mr. Goldet ists, including Rose Stewart, Whitney, is a splendid piece of work. The play Mockrigde and others. The expenses of abounds in domestic pathos, and bright, the company amount to \$1000 a day, witty and amusing incidents. The compear at the music festival at Claremont, and had one night for which no engage- this play was first produced and it has been ment was made. Mr. Stewart wished to know whether Brattleboro or Greenfield every city in the country. The appearance committee to prepare suitable resolutions would be the better place to appear on this of the old Bucksport fire engine and "Old on the death of Dr. Draper. The meeting night. He was induced to come here, and Jed" with his buckboard will be novel adjourned subject to the call of the presithe date of the concert will be May 16. scenes for the Brattleboro stage.

general. A posthumous story by Wolcott Balestier, "Captain, my Captain!" will be printed complete in The Century for May. Morse & Simpson have a very pretty bit of advertising in the way of an engraving of their store front, which adorns all their Wrapping paper.

F. J. Bailey & Co. have sold Warren Banks's house on Western avenue to Wm. B. Haskell of Wilmington, who will occu-py it. Mr. Banks will move to his house on Green street.

The work of arranging the Miner building near the Main street bridge into tenements began Monday. Nine tenements will be provided, and they will be ready for occupancy about June 1.

Charles Miner has bought R. C. Cressey's half interest in the bowling alley. The room in which the alley is now located will be rented for store purposes, and two reg-ulation alleys fitted up in the basement.

It has been over 1500 years since the rule was adopted which makes Easter fall on Sunday following the first full moon after the sun crosses the line. By this arrangement Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

A delegation of 40 Odd Fellows from Bel-A delegation of 40 Odd Fellows from Bel-lows Falls visited Wantastiquet lodge on respondence of the important work which Monday evening, when the first degree was worked. The visitors returned on the place. evening train, and the time being limited no other exercises were held.

Frank Bugbee, a brakeman, while running with a special freight last Sunday, This week lots of bargains in cotton underwear. Was thrown or fell, while on the grade at Sew line of kin and silk gloves, lessery, corsets. Claremont, Junction, and injured so severely that he did not recover conscious

J. H. Chamberlain is to hold an anction sale of horses at the Brattleboro Livery company's stables next Tuesday. Mr. Chamberlain is pushing business vigorously this season. He reports the sale of 3 horses last week, has received ten carloads since Jan. 1, and expects to ship a carload n week for the remainder of the season.

The remains of Margaret, wife of James Griffin of Ashuelot, N. H., were brought here and interred in the Catholic cemetery on Sunday, and, singularly, that day was the 32d anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Griffin was a daughter of the late William Kidney, a former resident of Vernon, and a half-sister of Michael Devine of this place.

Before buying that new sewing machine why not see the "Electric" F. C. Brown, H. Gedar aftest, has them for sale. A five-drawer machine with a full set of attachments only \$28.00. Also

The August Belmont mausoleum, designed by Richard M. Hunt, a sketch of Barre. Can anyone imagine the reason whom, with portrait, was recently given in the list."

The Phoenix, is nearing completion at New-C. B. Lamson, the postmaster at Guil-The August Belmont mausoleum one Star bicycle in good running order, cheap.

New styles picture mouldings and first class in style. The cost is said to be over \$50. 000. It is 22 feet high and 32 feet long, Your Name stamped on your pocket book, and semi-elliptical in shape. The front pum need or bitle for th cents. Bookbinding faces the Perry circle in the cemetery, and the monument occupies the entire eastern side of the circle.

All the delegates to the conventions at that styles of picture moldings in gift, white and . Montpellier who were elected were unable to attend, and the following comprised the Brattleboro representation, Col. Estey Col. Fuller, Col. Hooker, Dr. Holton, Hor J. L. Martin, Geo. B. Hitt, H. F. Weath erhead, D. L. Herrick, H. C. Streeter, F. Beautiful pictures, new mouldings in latest J. Bassey, L. F. Adams, W. H. Brackett styles and effects at Clapp & Jones's.

J. B. Greene, C. H. Thompson, Geo. W. L. D. Greene, C. H. Thompson, Geo. W.

The Central Vermont Railroad company proposes to advertise the manufacturing To Restr - A mee tenement for a family with and commercial industries, agricultural and out chimren. Apply at No. 19 Western Ave other resources tributary to its lines, the intention being to induce manufacturers from abroad to avail themselves of what advan-Mrs. L. A. Stratton of Springfield and New York | tages | Vermont | possesses. | The station will be at the Brooks House, Parlor No. 2, Tuesday agents have received blanks, with the reand Weinesday, April 19 and 20 with an elegant quest to fill them out, stating number of lins of trimmed hats, toques and bonnets. Notice men employed, amount of power, water

E. K. Goodall was arrested jast Friday on the charge of intoxication. On being morning Boys.

We will pay \$5 first and \$2.5e second to the boys ed guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. He ting back the bank on the Canal street lot Kirwan's store. The two men bought their liquor out of town, and it was sent to Mr. Kirwan, and then divided. Saturday Mr. Kirwan was arraigned on the charge of furnishing the liquor, and fined \$100 The Brooks House Back and Coupe and costs, amounting to \$115.41. He took an appeal to the county court.

Among recent horse notes from Paris, to carry passengers to and from all trains and to Ky., is this item referring to "Tom" Titus. | ning an excursion train on Thursdays of a well-remembered Brattleboro horseman 'At the fair grounds are located T. W. Titus and Bacon, who have formed a partbaggage carried free. We shall strive by prompt nership as trainers and drivers. In their stable are colts by Wilton, Bourbon Wilkes, Scarlet Wilkes and other leading Kentucky sires, that show much speed, and specially. Hinsdate stage to make a rate of 25 cents so in the three-year-old by Bourbon Wilkes that as a three-year-old could show better than a '30 gait. Mr. Titus's stable, as is his usual custom, is as clean as a neat lady's parlor."

The first of a series of three unique enadvertisement in another column, will be tractive one. Mr. Prescott will supply the humorous part, in his imitations and great monologue act. The program includes choice musical selections, vocal and instrumental, and the leading performers to take part are well known. Miss Jessie Mae pearance in concert in Brattleboro, as will Mrs. Addie Morse Eddy, contraito.

The wife of Col. Wm. Lamb of Norfolk, and Wibler Brothers one pair each, and Va., died March 30 after a brief illness didates for the place, and Congressman from pneumonia. Col. Lamb's family, Lodge, who was appealed to, recommended also the family of Dr. Goo. Porter of that a caucus be held. This was done on The summers in this town, and with the ex- jority of 151 for the present incumbent. ance in Brattleboro, is one of the most native of Providence, R. L., and sister of opolar imitators and humorists. Mrs. Porter. The Norfolk papers speak
The Boston Journal announces that the postal authorities in charge of the New administered in her own quiet way, also of England department have begun sending a her loving devotion to her family, where

reaches Brattlebore by the New London Democrat came up from Brattleboro a eaches Brattlebors by the New London Democrat came up from Bushes Brattlebors by the New London Democrat came up from Bushes Brattlebors by the New London Democrat came up from Bushes Brattlebors by the New London Democrat came up from Bushes Bush First Regiment band will not disband, as possible to the standard. He hustled about to go with Mr. Randall to Pinenixville, drove out to Saxtons River, in mud up to has been offered a position at the wheel hubs some of the way, to notify the Estey factory and will remain here. Lead- faithful out there to be present at a caucus to be held a certain Tuesday evening. willing to aid liberally in the support of After all his work the caucus was not apthe band, and an organization which has pointed until Friday evening, April 22 long been the profe of Brattleboro, and Rockingham Democrats are having a good which has given it a reputation abroad, deal of sport at his expense and think they are amply competent to look out for their

Stewart of the Germania band and the evening, when Richard Golden will make Boston Festival orchestra was in town a his first appearance in Brattleboro in his The orehestra and these artists are to appany throughout is said to be one of unusual strength. It is over three years since played continuously since that time in

this evening and the invitation to attend is a barn which he is to build on Chestnut | 30 new members to-night.

The last of the series of the Brooks the asylum dance Monday night. House hops will be given next Tuesday evening.

attractive show window, in which Easter floral decorations are arranged with seasonable goods.

Easter neckware, and their window attracts the envious eyes of every young man. The

who passes that way. A letter just received from G. B. Goodell at Portland, Oregon, states that his piant for the distillation of alcohol and high wines has been destroyed by fire.

The Dr. Goodwillie place at Vernon, owned by S. L. Morris of Brattleboro, has been sold through Bailey & Go.'s agency to Fred Cook of Vernon. Brattleboro readers will be interested in

The Bural Improvement society has begun the season's work by preparing the grass plot near the railroad station, raking up the common and clearing off the rail-

E. Wales closed his series of dances at Greenfield on Thursday evening of last will appear on Main street at 10 o clock on the sales.

His 30 pupils at that place have been invited to his Brattleboro reception on A despatch from North Adams states.

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Thursday evening of next week. work.

elected to the state and district conventions any cine as to where he went, to be held at Montpelier May 5.

The opera house managers of Vermont are to form a theatrical circuit to include

tord, has bought the Davenport property on Washington street, consisting of three houses and about an acre and a quarter of land. He expects to build a road through

first offence, was also added, making the Morse & Simpson have done an exceed-

ingly gracious and thoughtful thing in or-dering from Bermuda 1500 of the Easter lilies which grow in profusion on that island, to be given away to their customers. The hiles will be shown in their windows to-night, making the finest display of the kind ever seen in Brattleboro,

F. M. Waite, with a dozen men, is cutand reducing it to a uniform grade. By is to be moved on to the triangular plot of land owned by the district, and will stand partly in her yard, for the use of the school while the new building is in progress of erection

Arrangements have been made for run each week from all stations on the Ashuelot railroad to Keene, at a rate of 25 cents for the round trip. The Brattleboro merchants, not to be outgeneraled in this way from securing their share of the Hinsdale trade, have arranged with the driver of the for round trips to this place on Thursdays.

board of underwriters was held at Beliows Falls yesterday, when it was voted to accept the advance of 10 per cent made by New England insurance exchange, tertainments, which are announced in an which was recorded in these columns last The Brattleboro members week. given on Wednesday evening of next week, against the advance. It is expected, how-the 20th, and the program is a highly at-ever, that all the rates in the county will be readjusted at the annual meeting of the board in the summer.

Meirose, Mass., has had a post-office case similar to the one in Brattleboro. Ellison, the present postmaster, was appointed in February, 1888, and his term expired two months ago. He shad given entire satisfaction, and a petition asking for his reappointment was signed by 700 Republicans. There were three Republican can-

Jeweler Charles A. Tripp has been tific American says it "is an improvement in ornamental badges or pins, to be worn on the clothing, the invention providing a simple and secure fastening for the badge, so that it cannot accidentally become tached. The fastening consists of a spire The following from the Bellows Falls and a hook projecting from the back of the badge at opposite ends and is adapted to hold the badge on the clothing in such way that it will be displayed to advantage.

eene, and Deputy Sheriff Rixford of Winchester, accompanied by Chief of Po-ice McClure and two other men from Brattleboro. A search of the premises revealed three or four gallons of liquor. French was arrested and taken to Keene where he was arraigned on Monday. He pleaded guitty to selling spirituous liquors, and was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to Three Brattleboro young men were at the place at the time of the raid, and five or six others came there a short time

The adjourned annual meeting of the trustees of the Free library was held on Monday evening. After the routine business had been transacted the officers were chosen, as follows: President, K. Haskins; treasurer, A. C. Davenport; secretary, H. B. Chamberlain; committee on library rooms, L. K. Fuller, K. Haskins, H. D. Holton; committee on books, W. H. Colins, J. Conland, C. O. Day; committee on librarian, H. D. Holton, P. Cumningham, A. C. Davenport, K. Haskins, W. H. Collins and C. O. Day were appointed a

A dance will be held at Harmony hall A. I. Williams has the lumber ready for Quonectacat tribe of Red Men initiate UNION FAST-DAY SERVICE.

There were about 25 couples present at There is a delegation from here who went to Putney today to shoot with the

Pratt, Wright & Co. have a novel and | Gun club of that place at clay pigeons. The dressed weight of two spring lambs slaughtered by Richardson & Co. a few days ago was 22 pounds each.

Patrick Brosnahan of Guilford is taying the foundation of a house which he is to build in the section off Elliot street, on the Charlier lots.

Mr. Wells, the Elliot street show quantity has bought the Marsh house on Green street, owned by E. H. Van Doorn. The sale was made through Balley & Co.'s

The annual election of officers of For-Dummer, R. A. Chapter No. 12, was held last evening as follows: E. S. Weston, M. E. H. P.; E. H. Putnam, E. K.; Harry Rowe, E. S.; W. B. Vinton C. of D.; W. H. Proctor, P. S.; A. J. Pullen, R. O. C.; J. A. Pullen, M. 3d V.; F. H. Holden, M. 2d V.; P. F. Conners, M. 1st V.; E. F. Brooks, treasurer; F. E. Vaugham, secretary; G. H. Hond, S. S.; W. C. Hortes, M. 1st W. C. Horton, J. S.: J. Henry Pratt, sen-

The political campaign will not begin in earnest until June, but C. P. Gilson will begin his business campaign in earnest in

he morning of the sales.

A despatch from North Adams states in migration, showed how rapid and cheap

DEATH OF COL. H. E. HILL

Many Windham county friends have searned with sincere sorrow of the death of Col. Herbert Ruthand, Bellows Falls, Burlington, St. with sincere sorrow of the death of Col. Herbert Albans, St. Johnsbury, Montpelier and E. Hill, a well-known resident of Somerville. Mass, and business man or Esston, which look place last Friday. Col. Hill was torn in Boston in 184), but came to Windham county in his childhood. As a boy he was possessed of the spirit and high purposes which marked his ma ture years, and when only is years old he enlist ed in the sth Vermont regulation, serving that time until the close of the war, and partic iand. He expects to build a road through the hand and to open it up for building purposes.

Arnold Thomas, one of the older residents of the town, who was well known here and at Hinsdale, died at the West village on Monday. The runeral on Wednesday was attended by Rev. Mr. Collins and brother of William Thomas.

Who, T. Ryan, a youth about 17 years old, was proscuted on Monday for intoxication, and fined 810 and costs for a second offence, and the fine of \$5 which was respited ast summer in the hope that he would reform, after he was arraigned for the world reform, after he was arraigned for the world reform, after he was a rangined for the world reform, after he was arraigned for the first offence, was also added, making the war vivid accounts of engagements in which is war vivid accounts of engagements in which is regiment took ps? He had been for severa years a member of the well known firm of. Hill 3 tutier, doing business of Atlantic avenue, Bos too. His wife, who survives him with one soo was the daughter of Mr. Richard Rich of Some-

ville. The funeral, which look place. Tuesday after-most from the Eaptist church, of which he was a deacon and an active member, was the occasion of a demonstration which attested the high-re-gard felt for one who had done uncer to advance the interests of the Somerville community.

THE STARVING RUSSIANS.

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A meeting of the Windham county Peabody & Co., bankers, Boston, Mass. If any JAMES D. BORNE, Principal.

THE CAUCUS.

Pursuant to a call from the Republican town committee a case was held at the lower town half on Saturday evening to elect designates to the queries and state concention, to be held at Montpelier the 18th, when delegates at large and afternates and district designates and alternates to the antional convention at Minecupolis were to be elected. The meeting was called to order by Geo. B. Hall, charman of the fown committee. E. C. Prosty was chosen charman and E. G. Frost secretary. The choice of delegates resulted as follows.

the state convention—Col. Gree, W. Hook. Col. J. J. Estey, W. H. Proctor, Charles H. Ominisch, C. A. Harris, E. W. Stodinard, O. T. Ire, Geo. B. Hitt, Geo. W. Pierce, H. F. Weath-

From the Hartford Tuors, April 8. And then came Mary Howe, not so statuesque as she had appeared here before, but beautiful impressive, with her superb voice fairly instact and her superb skill in managing it as brolliantly apparent as on previous occasions. She sang as arise that required very artistic treatment and great technical skill, and it came out splendfold; to arand opera style. Later, in the "Bird song, with the finite shading, she gave perhaps the notest religion of Carlotta Patti. Never have her notes trilled clearer or more deheately have her notes trilled clearer or more delicately larely was more flexibility shown, together with soft and brilliant intonation, and a certain impression carried into all the florid effects. The Echo song, which followed, completed the impression, and the andence was as completely at flary flowe's feet as when her beauty and singing first captured it. From the Hartford Courant, April 5.]

From the Harrford Courant, April s.)

Mr. Lavin, her husband, scored a genuine artistic triumph. He has an instrument of lovely lyric quality, trained by several years in Raly on der the best masters and with the grace and abandon of the South is his manner and method. His selections testified to the range and growing resustness of his tenor. Perhaps his linest effort was the rendition of "Ring out, wild belis;" Mr. Aliea's beautiful "Lover's song" was also given with taste and feeling, and the Schubert "Serenade" pleased many.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Women.—Miss Hattie B. Bishop, Mrs. Frances A. Batcheider, Mrs. S. J. Gordon, Torrey & Co. Men.—Geo. B. Clark, Charles Weitman.

Parry. Union Fast day services, with "Our country's dangers and now to meet them," day by the Forest & Stream club at Wilmington, for distribution in the brooks in
that town.

Patrick Brosnahan of Guilford is laying Rev. Mr. Parry. The hymn "Great God of Nations now to Thee," was sung in opening, and this was followed by a res-

ponsive reading. Prayer was then offered

by Rev. Mr. Sprague, and a quartet, led by

C. E. Westgate, gave a selection.

Rev. C. O. Day, whose theme was "Intemperance," said: A twofold reason exists why we should consider this question the general reason of benevolence, and the special reason that our state is getting to unduly notorious as a case of degeneration. This is a tremendous question, increasing in proportion the world over; receiving less direct attention today than ten years ago. As temperance workers we have failed to measure the depth and compiexity of the problem. We rely far too much on superficial restraints, and far too little on moral and spiritual agencies. We fall into narrow and denunciatory views, Brattleboro Thursday and Friday, the 21st | and miss the deep moral laws of obedience and 22ml, with an auction sale of 70 horses to which the moral evolution of the race at the Elliot street stables. Mr. Told will alone can be secured. We need to change arrive with a carioad of northern horses on the order, build character from the base. Wednesday, and Mr. Farr of Iowa and Mr. by strong and thorough-going methods in Hull of Ohio will have "blocky" horses men, homes, schools, churches, with pa-and heavy workers. A cavalcade of horses thence, and content to trust the deeper

that a man who answers the description of transportation in recent years has so dis Pulien Brothers have converted the Ross White house, recently bought by them, into a very convenient two-tenement isouse, and Mr. Albert Pulien occupies the lower tenement. G. W. Fisher did the lower tenement. lower tenement. G. W. Fisher did the to have been at West Dover, where he being room enough or food enough for all stayed in Frank Estabrooks's sugar house who come, but of protecting and preserv-The Democratic caucus will be held at for two nights. He enquired the way to ing our form of government, its laws, and the lower town hall on Saturday evening the Wilmington railroad and to New Hampof next week, when a town committee will shire. Two Bennington officers who were the chosen and delegates and alternates at West Dover on Saturday failed to get At this rate it will not take long to form eignize a majority of our people. Our special peril from immigration lies in the case and rapidity with which the worst of conditions of entrance to our country should be moral rather than financial, the good character and industrious habits of those who come to us should be observed and moral conditions should govern the entrance into citizenship. National safety s above every consideration of hospitality Our first duty is to hold fast our priceles heritage, and to provide for our own before carrying our indiscriminate hospitality and self-confident philanthropy to a point which endangers our very existence as a nation. The call to restrict immigration springs from the deepest patriotism, devoion to American institutions, desire to selp humanity and loyalty to the spirit of Rev. Mr. Parry, whose subject was "Mis-

used wealth," spoke of the fabulous increase of wealth in this country, whose luxuries and splendors rival those of the old Roman Commonwealth, and to the growth of which there seems to be no end. The question is, will this state of things endure, or will our country only repeat the history of the past. Buckley, the philosopher, tells us that humanity is simply marching and countermarching, that there s an undeviating uniformity in the past history of nations, and that the lesson taught by the ages is expressed in words that follow each other in this order—in dustry, wealth, corruption, decay, ruin The question for us to consider is, whether there is danger that our material wealth No reason can be urged, based on history or experience, for the perpetuity of our nation unless we have within us those con-serving forces which the nations of the his and picpast did not possess. They became rich and powerful but were without moral or spiritual power. It argues a misuse of wealth when we see yast fortunes necumplating, but with a background of hungerbitten, bare-backed poverty, debasing passion and revolting vice. The real danger terial achievements as the end, the substance of things, and not merely the means to an end. When the wealth of our country shall be used for the leading forth of the forces that are folded up in the soul of our people, used for the amelioration of se condition of the needy, and for the development of the noblest type of manbood, used to bring into exercise those vast noral and spiritual forces on which our na tional life is dependent, our wealth will the fulfilment of our parional mission is will bring the world mearer to that giad Lime

And the cares that infest the day. Will fold their reuts like the Arabe. And as silently steal away.

Rev. Mr. Phalen, whose assigned theme was "Socialism," was prevented by a dis-abling attack of lumbago from taking part in the exercises. The service closed with a hymn and the

benediction. The audience present numbered about 150. A collection in aid of the Russian suf-

ferers, amounting to \$20, was taken up. The sum of \$152 has been previously contributed from Brattleboro, making \$172 in

GRANGE NEWS

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Gardening was the toppe for discussion hat Thesiny evening by Protective grange and it was abiy presented by a practical farm gardener who advised liberal allowance of both commectal and barn fertilizers, and careful preparation of the soil for the seeds, arranging the rows so that a horse and cultivator can assist in the weeding. That to have a variety of vegetables in their season. This is a branch of farming that has been too minch deglected by the average farmer, and it is hoped that all will try to improve in this respect.

A test of bread of various kinds was made. Eaten with either dersey or Hoistein butter, with the addition of syring and Durch cheese, it was very satisfactory. Evidently we have good bread makers as well as butter-makers in the grange.

The benefits to be derived from the grange, with a look back to what it has done, and also what may be expected in the future. Will be one of the subjects for our next meeting; also the dark and the light or bright side of the political question of today.

THE RIFLE.

Oak Grove Hange, April 9--- 200 Yards Off-hand. Creedmoor Target---Becord | new here, C. D. Whitman having previously had correspondence with him. Mr. Blair's buildings

Resentry Match, Creedmoor Target. 300 Yards.

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The Ruthand Heraid says: "It is very likely that the state militin will have its amount encamponent this year at Montpelier. For it is understood that Gov. Fage has satisfioned the recommendation of Gen. Greenleaf to hold it there. The camp ground will probably be located at Montpelier Junction. The Kunzsley Guards were rather expecting that the encampment would be held either in Harre or Brattleboro, and some of them expressed surprise when they heard that the encampment was likely to be held in Montpelier. If the state militia goes to the world's fair in 1898 it is expected that the encampment in 1894 will be held in Ruthand.

THE ANNUAL VILLAGE REPORT. The annual village report is now in the hands of the printers and will be issued How the Festival Will Be Observed in "Our Country's Dangers" the Theme, from The Phoenix Job Printing office ready for distribution to-morrow evening or on Menday morning. The balliffs open Addresses by Reva. Bay, Sprague and their report with a paragraph-in regard to the excellent sanitary condition maintained throughout the village, and its satisfactory results shown in the record of only seven deaths in each 1000 inhabitants during the year-the lowest death rate, the balliffs believe, of any village or city of like population in the United States. The introduction of the Gamewell fire aiarm system and its satisfactory operation are referred to. The erection of a suitable rangements have been made with Mr. be given by the Sunday school. Crowell for an exchange of land so as to

give room for this purpose. There are 32 electric lights in operation. and two more have been contracted for, one in Esteyville and one for the railroad crossing. A contract has also been made service for the Sunday school in the eyenfor three all-night are lights, one near the ing, with music, recitations, etc. town hall, one near the banks, and one at the bridge, these displacing eight gas lamps. The net increase of cost will be only \$50. Last year's tax rate of 25 cents on a dollar proved insufficient to meet the necessary village expenses, with the result that the village now has a floating debt of \$2550, which ought to be wiped out the coming year. An unexpected expense of about \$700 was incurred in the repair of the Flat street sewer. The introduction of a steamheating apparatus into the Eiliot street engine house, the purchase of a new hose eart, and the establishment of a new hose company, also increased the year's ex-

detail, showing in just what manner all the money of the year has been expended. amount to be raised by taxation for the coming year is estimated at \$13,830.37, and a tax of 38 cents on a dollar is recom-

its apparatus to be excellent. Mr. McClure, chief of police, compresses his report into iess than a dozen lines, saying that the good order of the village, so commonly remarked upon, is due to the desire of all Brattleboro people to make the viliage a good place to live in, and he adds in conclusion the significant remark that: reputation of a country village rises or falls with the enforcement or non-enforcement of laws relating to the sale of intoxicating

EDUCATIONAL MEETING FOR THE Cream Voluntary, Gloria, Chorus, 'Lift up your heads, O ye gates. FARMERS.

Windham County Pomona grange will Solo, "The first begotten of the dead." hold an educational meeting with Protective grange at Grand Army half in Brattlehoro, Thursday, April 21. The morning Hymn, The Savour Resurrection. session at 9:30 o'clock will be devoted to the general business of the grange and conferring of the 5th degree. The afternoon the reception of members into the church session, which is public, opens at 1130, with the following program: Music by the grange orchestra; address of welcome. O.

Ware, Brattleboro; response, R. M. Pratt, Dummerston; "Practical education for the farmer," E. O. Lee, Vernou; 'Methods of improving the rural schools. Edwin F. Paimer, superintendent of edu-cation, Waterbury. It will be seen by the program that the afternoon session promises to be of unusual interest to the farmers, and they, with the general public, are as was reported, but will remain in town cordially invited to be present. L. L. Stark of Dummerston will sing, and the grange orchestra will furnish instrumental

DIAMOND DASHES

The Brattleboro ball players with different teams continue to distinguish themselves. In the opening game at flosion on Thursday of list week when the leaguers defeated the Yanes a to a lowers and Murphy were the two favorites of the

On Saturday the Browns played an exciting gains with the Bostons, the league team wimmed to 1. Only four of the Boston players int Woodcooks safety, but Only made a two base hit each of his four times at but. In the game against the Boston Hubs, a professional aggregation, on Tuesday, O'Neill made a none run and three battler, Mahmay four singles and Leaby two with a total of five.

The High schools will not go to Santons River concerns, the game with the Vermont academy says having been postponed one week

Shine is to be released from the Toledos, and orchards over again and are getting a good paring, tormerly of the Chicagos, will be his suc-Murphy of Yale and Brattleboro is a prother of Mike Surphy, the noted trainer of the betrojt athletic chilt.

Hickey, who is now at Springfield, Mass. has made application for a position in the New Eng-iand league. In a game at Westfield on Wednes-day he made five hits with a total of nine. From the showing of the U. V. M's on the outhern trap it is evident that the Burnington team is stronger than the Dartmouths, Amherists or Williams. The U. V. M. s. wot every game with the exception of those against the Washington and Philadelphia league teams.

A class of 30, the largest in the invitory of the institution, will graduate from Holy Cross college this season. The subjects of the commencement seesars have been amounced. Dennis O'Neul'is to write on "An ideal cuties". Anson, in an interview in regard to ins "colts," says of the Himsdale boy. "Murphy is a good ball player, and I should not be surprised if he would make a first-class third basenain, as he is a good bitter and a fast base runner."

Woodcock has been to Pilisburg and straight-ened out affairs with the managers of that cink-lie is to go to Pilisburg after the redering season make in June, and it is understood that his salary will be \$2500. A Pilisburg payer in describing him says. The cannot be said to be stout, but a sendowed with a traditional New England carriage which would satisfie as readily on a tack doct as on peand only. It is notice granite has a greater alloment of years, but will not wear any better and a more of like men would make pennant tak-ing an everyday occurrence."

CUCUMBER PICKLES

Why Not Have a Factory in Brattle-A. L. Blair, the proprietor of a cucumber pick-

ness here, C. P. Whitman having previously had correspondence with him. Mr. Blair's buildings at Cromwell were burned, a short time ago. He is willing to come here, provided the farmers in this vicinity will grow the cucumbers, and the first theory people furnish the capital. His present trade requires 5,000,000 pickies a year, and he is positive that the business can be doubled in another year. He considers his trade and expurience to be worth as much as the capital to do the business with, and he would put in his time at a reassuate price. In fact, he is open to any arrangement that in reasonable. The asserance yield of cucumbers is 180,000 per acre, although it varies from 35,000 to 200,000. The price pand at the parking establishment is \$1 per 1000. It will be seen that 50 acres would be required here at the segments, with the probability of an increase to 100 acres. It is thought that \$600 would establish the business. Although it would not be a large concern, it would open upon new market to the farmers, and would be may a few thousand decidars into direct circulation in town each year. It is should be said that Mr. Bhair's product has an excellent reputation, as some of our local dealers being witness. The cucumbers would be planted in June, picking weaks begin the six weeks, and the crop would not be a drain upon the soi.

It is certainly well to inventigate Mr. Blair's proposition, and it is hoped that some united action toward inducing him to bring his business to Brattleboro will be taken at once.

THE EASTER SERVICES

Brattleboro.

At the Methodist church the regular Easter services will be postponed until the 24th, owing to the absence of the pastor.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Congregational and Baptist churches will unite with the Epworth league in a union service on Easter morning at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church. Bring The gospel hymns No. 5. At the Baptist church there will be th

customary Easter service. Rev. Mr Parry's sermon will be on the resurrection. hook and ladder house on the site of the present building is recommended, and archaracter. In the evening a concert will The services and the music at the Uni-

tarian church will have special reference to the Easter season. The topic of Mr. Phalen's sermon will be "Resurrection from the Dead." There will be a special Easter At St. Michael's Roman Catholic church

high mass will be observed at 9 o'clock, when the mass of the Innocents will be rendered for the first time in Brattleboro, by the children of the school, under the direction of the sisters. At high mass at 10:30 Lambilotte's mass will be rendered by the choir, and Stearns's vespers by the choir at the service at 7:30. Easter services in St. Michael's Episcopal church at 7 A. M., 10:30 A. M., and 4

P. M. There will be two celebrations of the holy communion, the first at 7, and the second at 10:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at the latter service. the children's service will be held, in con nection with evening prayer, and the Easter carols will be sung. There will be no service in the evening.

The topic of Rev. Mr. Day's sermon at the Centre church will be "The clear word The report of the chief engineer shows of the Easter prophecy." The music at the condition of the fire department and all the morning service will be as follows: Festival Offertoire.
"Et Incarnatus,
Hymns of Joy Hymns of Joy "The Lord is Risen." From The Redemption.

> The Lord God Reigneth. The Last Song. Position "Hallebia Chorus." In the evening the Sunday school will give a special Easter concert. Rev. Mr. Sprague's sermon will be ap-

propriate to the day, the subject being "Future life in religion." The program of music will be as follows:

The annual Easter offering will be received. After the regular services will be and the communion will be observed. The Young People's meeting will be held

given by the Sunday school, beginning at WEST BHATTLEBORO

Miss Emma Henkel has returned from Springfield, Mass. Thomas Dovie will not go to Holyoke

to work for David Perry. Mrs. Jennie Whitaker has gone to the East village, at 82 Elliot street, where she intends to do dressmaking.

Mrs. Sylvia Holden of Guilford has taken the place of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Whitaker, and will care for her in future. A party of about 30 of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Perry's friends made them a call

last Friday. The evening was spent pleasantly and many valuable gifts were left showing the esteem in which the ve The band will give a concert next week Friday evening at the academy hall.

will be assisted by Mr. Maxham and Miss Nina Miller. There will also be an orchestra made up partly by the band. Frank B. Richardson has bought J. P.

Sargent's farm, and will take possession May 1. He intends to stock it with about thirty cows to supply his milk route. Mrs. Dr. Stedman and Mrs. Bartlett have each given \$500 as a fund to the West Brattleboro Cemetery association The money is to be invested and the in-

come of it used in keeping up and improving the grounds.

MARLBORO. Frank Adams cut his hand at the Hadtock mill Wednesday, disabling him for a

School in district No. 8 begins on the Several farmers are tapping their sugar

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

Y M C A:—The class in Bible study will not meet as usual Sunday morning.—A profitable time is expected at the room Sunday afternoon at to clock when Rev. C. O. Tay has charge of the service. Only men are invited.—Principal J. D. Horne will address the young men in the rooms Weelnesday evening, April 20, at 7:30 on "The Chemistry of Air and Water," with linistrative experiments. Boys under 14 years of age not admitted. SAXTONS RIVER.

Academy Notes.

Senior class officers: President, J. G. Consta-de: vice president, W. W. Rugg; saintatorian, F. S. Rugg; valedictorian, Fertha Westen; address o junior class, F. W. Murrisson; class history, Martia Bowdish; class brator, George Honkin-ch, presentation of class key, Walter Shetman; lass post, besse Curtis. Work on the new hospital has begun and will be pushed rapidly forward.

President Andrews of Brown University will dever a lecture in Fuller hall next Thursday even There will be no ball game on the academy grounds Salurday afternoon owing the Brattle-boro pitcher being disabled. Several of the students are enjoying (to a visit

Sunday afternoon Mr. Westgate's house caught fire from the chimney, but fortunately it was dis-covered in time to put out the fire before it had done great damage. Miss Kenthil, for several years a teacher in Ver-mut academy, recently made a brief visit here.

Geo. Pettingill returned on Tuesday to his final ing establishment at Cromwell Conn., was in term in college town on Tuesday to see about beating his bind.

There will be There will be appropriate Easter services at the longregational church next Sunday, both morn-ing and exeming There will be union Fast day services at the limptist charols.

In accordance with the timely suggestion of our reversior an appeal will be made in this vicinity or aid to help to feed the starving millions of

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure. manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, Onto, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acis directly upon the biood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

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